increased demand for timber sales: "Initial reconnaissance access road layout and cruising were completed for two sales in Whiterocks Drainage on Roosevelt District. One sale for 8 million board feet in West Fork of Whiterock area, and the other for 12 million board feet in the vicinity of Johnson Creek, near Paradise Park. A third large sale for 12 million board feet was prepared at Big Park near Hacking Lake on Vernal District.

Space and scope limit us here to say but little about guarding against and fighting fire and insects on the Ashley and the Wasatch Forest. Insects at present seem to be even more formidable than fire. On the north slope in Daggett County alone an amount above $43,000 was expended in June 1963 on these pests. A total of 7,435 trees were treated.

As a result of a survey on the Altonah District an insect control camp was moved from Anson cabin area on the Manila District to the Yellowstone Guard Station in anticipation for 1964.

Ashley National Forest

Receipts (1963) $51,213.47
Timber Cut .... 10½ million board feet
Recreation Visits .... 330,300—566,600 visitor days
Ski Operation—Just one on Ashley Forest—on Grizzly Ridge, 25 miles north of Vernal—about 3,400 visits during past winter.

Skidding by horse. Once the most used method.
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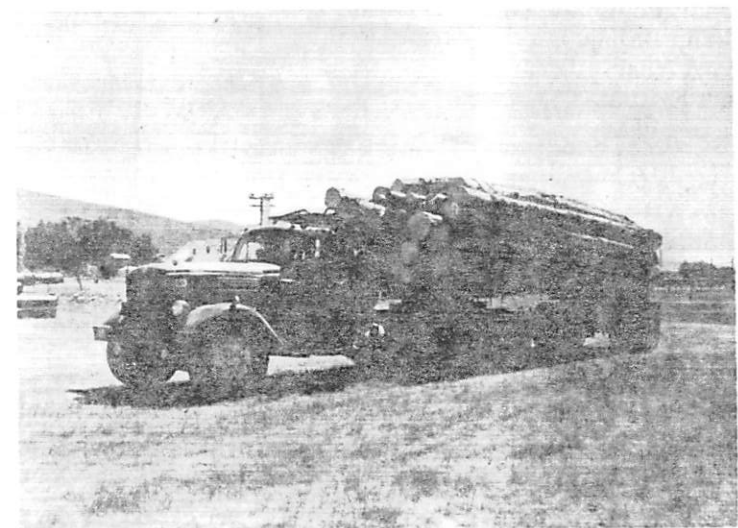
Vernal District

Albert Rae — 1905
No date—Grant Carpenter — Bert Hardy — John Bennett
Harry Van Tassell — 1919-1927
Glen Lambert — 1927-1956
Dean Rowland — 1956-1957
Thomas Sevy — 1957 - to date (1964)

Roosevelt District

Established July 1, 1908. It was known at that time as the Whiterocks Ranger District—until 1957, when headquarters was moved from Farm Creek to Roosevelt, when it received its present name.

"The Whiterocks District in 1908 included all of the Lake Fork Yellowstone, Uinta River and Whiterock drainages. On June 1, 1910 the district was divided for form the Lake Fork District under Ranger Seth Perry and the Whiterock District under John D. Paddy Clyde. The Whiterock District at that time included only the Uinta River and Whiterocks drainages. In 1935 the west side of the Dry Fork drainage was added bringing the district to its present size of 255,000 acres. There has been no change in District Lines since 1935.

Common to meet on many canyon roads.
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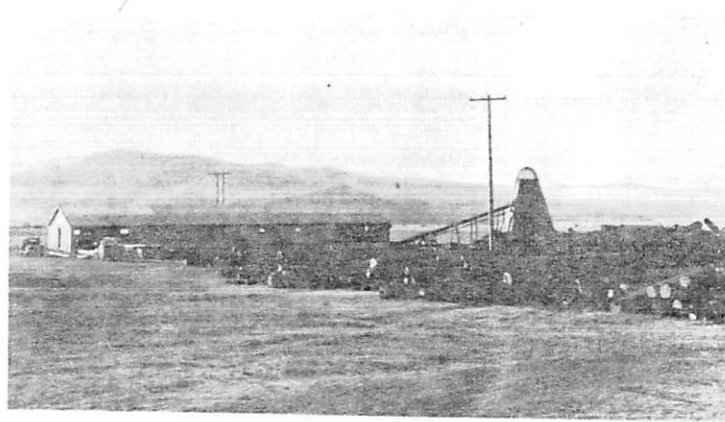
KAMAS VALLEY SAWMILL

Wasatch National Forest photo

Other facts about the Kamas Ranger District.

1—Gross acreage - 200,712
2—Fishing streams - 116 miles
3—Lakes larger than 5 acres 164 - 1796 acres
4—Lakes smaller than 5 acres 174 - 395 acres
5—Reservoirs and reservoired lakes 27 - 856 acres
6—Estimated average stream flow (acre feet)

Weber River (at Oakley - 56 year study)	160,700
Provo River (14 miles east of Kamas - 11 years)	36,200
Duchesne River (Hanna - 6 years)	115,100
Bear River (Utah-Wyoming line - 18 years)	133,900

7—Surfaced roads - 35 miles
8—Unsurfaced roads - 69 miles
9—Developed trails - 238 miles
10—Developed campgrounds - 675 family units
11—Recreation Visitors - by traffic counters —
1941 - 53,800
1945 - 60,000
1950 - 87,300
1955 - 173,100
1960 - 357,000
1963 - 550,000
12—Timber Business.
Average annual cut, 1942 to 1962, is 6½ million board feet. In 1962, 6.2 million ft. was cut. In 1963, 5.5 millino ft. cut. Average

price - 1960-63, approximately $7.00 per thousand for stumpage and KV only. In 1962 value to government, 6.2 × $7.00 = $43,400. The operators received an average of $50.00 per thousand board feet for rough green lumber.
13—Grazing Permits - 1963
Sheep - 6 permittees - 4,444 head
Cattle - 50 permittees - 1,484 head
Grazing fees are on a sliding scale based on beef, wool and lamb prices each year. Monthly fee for cattle in 1964 is 57; sheep - .075 per head. Calves under 6 months at entrance date and lambs are not counted.
14—Miles of constructed fence - 38.
15—Water Developments (mainly 800 gal. capacity) - 13.
16—Number of deer killed (by state count) —
a - 1954 — 4415
b - 1958 — 2373
c - 1962 — 3361
17—Hunters Afield:
a - 1954 — 6404
b - 1958 — 5191
c - 1962 — 7209
18—Special Use Permits—
43 summer homes
19 reservoir permits (27 reservoirs)
6 roads (mining and other)
15 others (Mirror Lake Lodge, etc.)

During recent years several summer home projects have further invaded the solitude and serenity of the Weber. Located above Holiday Park is Alpine Acres; next in order coming down is Aspen Acres; then, Beaver Springs Ranch; then, Hidden Lake Association; and finally at the Canyon's mouth is Wildlands West Corporation.

These all, are expressions of appreciation of their surrounding beauty and repose. They all contribute quite substantially to the economy of Kamas Valley and Summit County.

To these are added with like comments the group of homes in South Fork of Weber and the Community of Samak enjoying a mile or two of Beaver Creek above Kamas. Still another, near by YMCA at Soapstone is a group of privately owned homes. These exist under leases from the Forest Service.